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A. C. P. Member

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A. C. P. Member

NO. 15

DENVER SAFEWAYS HERE SATURDAY NIGHT GAME

Kirksville Here Tonight In First Conference Go

After winning three out of four non-conference games the Bearcats will make their first M. I. A. A. start here tonight when they meet the Kirksville Bulldogs.

Although Kirksville has lost four out of five games played, and two of these by decisive scores to Bearcats victims, Coach Stalcup is not considering the game lightly. Last year the situation was the same, the Bearcats were to win by a large score, only the Bulldogs won by a small margin.

Kirksville has been one of the traditional opponents of the Bearcats in every sport, and they are always in top form when they meet a Bearcat team.

The starting line-up will probably see Brown and Shroat as forwards, Howell at center, and Sipes and Hicks at the defensive end of the court. If Shroat is not sufficiently recovered from his cold Bud Green may get the starting call. Darrell Waggoner who showed up well in the Rockhurst game, undoubtedly will see much service, and may possibly get the call to start in a guard position.

Dieterich Attends National Rules Meet

Mr. Herbert R. Dieterich, principal of the College high school, has returned from Chicago where he attended the meeting of the National Interscholastic Football Rules Committee.

Mr. Dieterich left Thursday for the meeting held on Friday and Saturday. The committee has control over the rules which are in force for the high school football games of these sixteen states.

Several important changes in the rules were made at the meeting, one of which was the elimination of the so-called sleeper play. The rules now require that the linemen must have one knee on the ground and not be in a prone position if he is on the line of scrimmage. A second important change was made in the penalty invoked for an illegal forward pass. If a pass is completed and the lateral following is illegal, the

passing team gets the ball at the place where the first pass was completed. A third important change was made in the administration of penalties within the 30-yard lines. The present reading is that no penalty can be greater than one-half the distance to the goal line.

The committee also made several minor changes designed to make a safer game for high school boys. One change made was regulation of the length of the cleats which could be used and another was for allowing boys who had been taken out of the game to return during the fourth quarter of play.

"Take Inventory" Says Dean Miller

Dr. J. C. Miller spoke to the Y. M. C. A. at its meeting Tuesday on "Taking an Inventory".

"It is a good thing for us to take an inventory at the beginning of the year," said Dean Miller. "Every business concern does this."

"Our body contains a great many chemicals, but at the current market value a man is worth but \$1.86 as far as his chemical side is concerned. In petty cash we would not be worth much better. But there are other investments that have been made in you students that are worth a great deal. Mr. Ogburn, a sociologist, says that it takes \$2,500 to bring a youngster up to the age of 16. Another sociologist says that if parents have an income of 2500 dollars they will have spent a total of 7500 dollars when the child reaches the age of 18.

"In addition to this, other investments have been made by the local community in giving you an elementary education and a high school education of perhaps totaling \$1,000. This makes a total of over \$8,500.

"You have a heritage in the college here. The local college plant is worth over a million dollars. During the year \$200,000 will be spent by this college, or an average of \$235 per student. The association with the faculty here is part of your heritage. This cannot be estimated in dollars and cents. Some of them have invested \$40,000 in their education in order that you may have the best possible heritage.

"In the field of science you come into a rich heritage. Science

Three Former Bearcats Have Places On Strong Visiting Team

Tomorrow night at the Gymnasium the Bearcats will meet a team that will probably be their strongest opponent of the season, the Denver Safeways, members of the Missouri Valley A. A. U. Basketball League.

For the past four years this has been one of the strongest independent basketball teams in any section of the country. It has piled up a very impressive record of victories.

The Safeways team is composed of former college stars, among whom are three former Bearcats, "Jumping" Jack McCracken, Robert "Duck" Dowell and Bernard Cowden. McCracken was captain of the great Bearcat team that won second place in the national tournament in 1931. Dowell and Cowden played guards. Both McCracken and Dowell were named on the All-American team that year, 1932.

These three men were all members of the same team that Coach Stalcup played on. The other members of the Safeways are; (Foot) Masteller, one time star at Benton and at Cape Girardeau; Bob Gruenig, six-foot ten-inch center; Werner Franks, formerly with the McPherson Oilers; Jum Bauer, leading scorer in the Rock Mountain Conference last year; Floyd of the Southwest Oklahoma Teachers; Young of Wyoming University and Fee of Washburn.

The Safeways won the Rocky Mountain Championship; the Denver City Championship; the State Y. M. C. A. Championship; and were four States Champions last season.

In putting the Bearcats against a team this strong Coach Stalcup has indicated to the student body how strong he thinks his Bearcats are.

is not a Frankenstein, but the mind that produced it can control it. Each one of us has enough scientific help to make it equivalent to 175 slaves. Among these are electric lights, automobiles, running water, etc.

"We have a rich heritage in culture, museums, good government, and religious liberty. The splendid churches in Maryville are part of your heritage. These are among the many things that are part of your heritage, but not part of your courses of study.

"Let us have a little more optimism and cheer as we face the year 1937."

YMCA Band Music

Sacred music arranged in concert style was played by the newly organized Y. M. C. A. Gospel team band in assembly Wednesday morning.

The personnel of this orchestra is: Ursle Crockett, Ted Tyson, Bruce Coffman, Edward Russell, Gaylord Morrison, Robert Payne, Henry Swift, and Edgar Quielan. It is under the direction of Mr. Clair Wigell, the music department.

Sings At Club Meet

The upper classman trio composed of Martha Mae Holmes, Dorothy Depew, and Helen Shipman, sang at the XX Century Club Thursday night.

Although this organization has been heard very little, it made an excellent contribution to the choral service on December 18 as did several other campus organizations coached by Miss Marion Kerr.

Virgil Woodside, popular student baritone soloist also sang at the Century Club meeting.

Music Department At Next Assembly

The Music Department of the College will have charge of the program January 20. At this time each of the teachers, Alline Fentress, Miss Marion Kerr and Mr. Herman Schuster will present outstanding students from their respective departments.

The student body will welcome an opportunity to take part in an assembly, as it has been arranged for them to sing, "Steal Away", "Come Thou Almighty King", "Alma Mater", Annie Laurie", and America the Beautiful".

The chorus will sing "Dream Vail" and "Fern Clad Mountain", from the "Rose Maiden" by Cowen.

Senior Class Plans to Produce Play

The Senior class met and discussed the annual production of the senior play. Walter Rulon, president of the senior class appointed committees for the various details of producing a play.

The following committee—Louise Bauer, chairman, Martha May Holmes, Donald King, William Bills, Lloyd Dowden, and Dorothy DePew—after conferring with Dr. Kelly, head of the Department of Speech, chose "The Taming of the Shrew."

The publicity committee is composed of; James Stephenson, chairman, Walter Wade and Henry Robinson.

The social committee, which will choose the ushers is; Mary Elizabeth Adams, chairman, Madolyn Jackson, and William Somerville.

Art Club Founded Recently By Students At the College

Arts Club was launched Monday when a group of art majors and minors met in Recreation Hall and discussed and made plans for their new organization. Miss Edith Wilson, acting as temporary chairman until the election of officers is concluded sometime next week led the discussion in outlining the road to be followed by an Arts Club on the campus.

It was decided at the meeting that the club should have a page in the Tower, the annual yearbook of the College. Also the club decided that each member will submit at each meeting an original piece of art which will be criticised by the other members of the club.

A program committee was appointed by the acting chairman

Rockhurst Gets Worst of Game On Home Court

Paced by Roy Brown, the Maryville Bearcats won a non-conference basketball game from Rockhurst college at Kansas City Tuesday night by a 33 to 27 count. Brown hit the loop for six field baskets and the same number of free throws to lead the Maryville attack with 18 points. Waggoner, substitute guard, added eight points to the Maryville score with field buckets.

Unable to control the center tip, The Hawks dropped behind early in the game and were never ahead, although they stayed reasonably close all the way to the finish.

Maryville led at the half, 22 to 18.

The box score:
MARYVILLE (33)

	G	FT	F
Green, f	1	0	1
Brown, f-c	6	6	2
Shroat, f	0	0	0
Howell, c	1	0	2
Waggoner, c	4	0	0
Sipes, g	1	0	0
Wright, g	0	0	0
Hicks, g	0	1	0
Zuchowski, g	0	0	0
Meredith, g	0	0	0

Totals 13 7 6
ROCKHURST (27)

	G	FT	F
Wilde, f	3	1	1
Mason, f	1	0	2
Dunn, f	1	0	0
Cain, c	0	0	0
Novosel, g	4	1	1
Henehan, g	2	0	1
Spurck, g	1	1	1
Bergman, g	0	0	1

Totals 12 3 7

Miss Nellie Ferris, a freshman in the College High School, is in St. Francis hospital recovering from internal injuries suffered Saturday when the sled upon which she was riding collided with a post.

Miss Ferris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Ferris, who live three miles northeast of town.

One-Day Junior College Debate At College Jan. 23

The College's annual one-day debate tournament in which teams from colleges and junior colleges within 100 miles of Maryville compete, will be held at the college Jan. 23.

The tournament is so arranged that the teams may leave home Saturday morning and return home that evening.

There will be five rounds of eliminated. Each team will be eliminated. Each team will be rated according to the debates won and lost.

The question will be, the Pi Kappa Delta question for this year. Resolved: That congress should be empowered to establish

minimum wages and maximum hours for industry.

This is the only practice debate tournament in Missouri, and is attracting a large field of teams; some twenty-three have entered.

The teams that will compete are: Maryville with four teams; Emporia Teachers with two; Ottawa, two; Omaha University, four; Tarkio College, five; Kansas City University, four; Missouri Valley College, two; Park College and Wentworth Military two teams each.

The public is invited to attend the tournament, which will start at 10 o'clock in the morning and continue throughout the day.

At the Men's Forum

The Maryville Men's Monday Forum has outlined its program for the next three months. The Forum was organized eight years ago and meets each Monday noon at the South Methodist Church Flats for luncheon and an address, followed by open discussion.

The officers of the organization are Dr. Jesse Miller, president; M. E. Ford, vice-president; Herbert Dieterich, secretary-treasurer; O. Myking Mehus, Rev. Insley, Dr. Charles Bell, program committee.

Programs outlined by the committee are as follows:

January 18—"The Catholic Church and Modern Social Problems" by Father Andrew of Clyde, Mo.

January 25—"Present Tendencies in Relief," O. Myking Mehus, Sociology Department, State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo.

February 1—"Realistic Pacifism," Rev. Moore, Pastor of Christian Church.

February 8—"Current Business Conditions," S. Surrey, Department of Commerce and Business Administration, State Teacher's College.

February 15—"Instruments of the Orchestra," Professor Laverne Irvine, Head of the Conservatory of Music, State Teacher's College.

February 22—"How Movies are Made," T. A. Gaudin, Director of Publicity, State Teacher's College.

March 1—"Echoes From the Department of Superintendence," Dr. J. C. Miller, Dean of Faculty, State Teacher's College.

March 8—"Rural Rehabilitation," Louis Ritterbusch, Director of Rural Rehabilitation, Nodaway County.

March 15—"Interesting Facts in Missouri History," Hubert Garrett, Social Science Department, State Teacher's College.

March 22—"Jesus and Social Problems," Rev. Irwin, Pastor Methodist Church, South.

March 29—"The Black Hills of South Dakota," R. E. Baldwin, Registrar, State Teacher's College.

April 5—"Insurance Problems," Norval Saylor, Director of Men's Activities, State Teacher's College.

Vacation Work

While most of the students were enjoying their Christmas vacation, some were working, at the college. Many things were done, floors were varnished and waxed, halls were scrubbed, windows were washed and many other clean up jobs were completed.

The floors in Social hall and the women's activity rooms were cleaned and varnished. The office floors of the President, Dean of Men, Business Manager and Registrar were all varnished and waxed.

To insure cleanliness the halls were scrubbed, not once but twice. The iron work on the steps received its annual coat of black paint.

Windows all over the building came in for their share, they received their Christmas bath.

But the biggest job of all was probably that of the boys who cleaned the book store. They removed all the books from the shelves, cleaned and checked them all, and as soon as the new shelves were put in order, the books were arranged according to department, and author. All books that were in bad condition were discarded.

On the campus several things have been done. The sheep pen that we have passing on the way to the gymnasium was removed and once again becomes part of

the campus. The large poplar trees that have blocked our view from the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN office windows, were grubbed out. All in all, some worked while the vacation was in progress.

Hashslingers Dance

One of the "big" dances of the year on this College campus is the Hash Slings' Ball. That social event will be staged tomorrow (Saturday) night, according to John Zuehowski, president of the Hash Slings' Union, organization of men students employed at the Residence Hall cafeteria.

The dance will begin at 9:30 o'clock and will be held in the Residence Hall dining room. Dancing will end at 12:30 o'clock. Students will thus have an opportunity to attend both the Denver Safeway-Bearcat basketball game and the H. S. U. dance.

Music for the dance will be furnished by the College dance orchestra, and the admission price is 50 cents per couple. The dance will be informal. Confetti will be furnished those attending.

Refreshments will be served in the ballroom which will be decorated in the cafeteria motif.

Miss Margaret Stephenson, director of women's activities of the College, will be the honored guest. Miss Ruth Villars, Residence Hall dietitian, and Miss Marian Kerr, instructor in the department of music, and their escorts will chaperone the affair.

Nicholson Speaks

David H. Nicholson who received his B. S. degree from the college in 1926 spoke to one of Dr. Mehus' classes Monday on the subject of life insurance. Mr. Nicholson is a representative of the New York Life Insurance Co. At present he is residing in St. Joseph.

While in school here, Mr. Nicholson was a member of the Debate Team, the Student Council and the Philomatheans, a literary society which was then active. He was also a charter member of the Social Science Club.

Following his graduation Mr. Nicholson was principal of the Junior High School at Flat River, Missouri. His next position was in the Webster Groves School of St. Louis. Later while he was attending Columbia University where he obtained his M. A. degree in 1931, he taught at South Orange, New Jersey. From 1932 until 1935, Mr. Nicholson was superintendent of schools in Clearmont. He resigned this position to accept his present one.

Teaching In St. Louis

Irene Smith, who graduated from the college in 1931, is teaching at Community School, a private, progressive education school of St. Louis. This school is under the direction of Miss Virginia Stone a well known leader in progressive education.

Miss Smith was assistant to Miss Millikan of the primary department of the Training School for five years. After leaving here she taught in the Webster Groves school of St. Louis for two years. She has been elected president of the Association of Childhood Education of St. Louis County. Miss Smith began her work for a M. A. degree at the Teachers College of Columbia University this summer.

Students from 31 Catholic colleges recently held a Student Peace Federation at the college of St. Elizabeth, near Morristown, N. J. The conference was sponsored by the Catholic Association for International peace.

Students' Voices

The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the opinions of the editors of this paper; they are opinions of the writers and should be accepted as such.

SPORTSMANSHIP.

The freshman election has caused quite a stir. On the part of the entire student body? No, merely on the part of one of the lesser elements of one of the social organizations which is on the way out as a help to the social life and betterment of the college as a whole.

There was a time when the organization was a commendable part of the school—worked for the common interests of the institution. But that day seems to have passed.

The minority part—and a small minority at that—begin to howl when they can't carry the majority of the school elections. They begin to howl and cry—why?—because of the lack of social prestige or because of lost control of school functions which may be converted to the interest of the lowly group, who wish to dominate the entire school.

The freshman class election may not have been carried out to the satisfaction of one social group. So why shouldn't this group acknowledge the inevitable, and accept defeat graciously, to say the least. The class itself voted to accept the officers on the last election by a plurality count—and accepted by such a large majority that there was no dissention, except on the part of the social group and their girl friends.

As an acceptance of the majority those elected should expect the support of all concerned.

—A STUDENT.

SHOVELING SNOW

"God giveth the snow like wool soft and white and beautiful."

These words were spoken by a poetic minded student as he walked down the freshly cleaned walks after the sleet and snow storm of last week. But had you been along the same place a few hours before, you would have heard a different story. Two the boys who were trying to clean the sidewalks of the hard-crusted ice and snow, the "soft white wool" of nature was anything but beautiful.

In looking over the weather records for the last winter, and for this one up to the present time, and remembering that since the last winter was extremely severe in this part of Missouri, we begin to wonder just how much extra work that the snowfall has caused the boys whose duty it is to keep the sidewalks clean.

Dr. Hake of the physics department would probably determine the amount of work by the number of foot-pounds. So, after a careful measurement of the sidewalks of the campus, I found that they covered approximately 49,610 square feet, and by multiplying that number by the weight of the 60.13 inches of snow that has fallen on them during the last two winters, I discovered that there has been some 28,805 footpounds of work required to rid the campus of snow.

The snow and sleetfall amounting to 2.13 inches of water that has fallen so far this winter will, after some minutes of careful calculating, amount to some 545,710 pounds of weight—or reducing it somewhat, we find this figure to amount to over 222 tons of snow. During the last winter, some 40 inches of snow fell which amounts to 1,031,888 pounds or 519 tons of water. Adding the total snowfall of the two winters, we find

that altogether over 1,577,658 pounds or approximately 788,802 tons of snow have been removed from the campus sidewalks. Even then, we do not consider the fact that a great deal of snow was blown back into the paths cut for the sidewalks and had to be cleaned off again.

With these thoughts and figures in mind it is not so hard to see that those fellows we see scraping and puffing to clean the walks really deserve a great deal of credit. And probably the snow-shovelers would be more likely to sing a song like this:

"God giveth the snow like wool, I hate it more each shovel-full."

A VOICE IN PROTEST

In last week's MISSOURIAN, one of our columnists seemed to be offended at the behavior of our excellent cheer leaders. I wish to raise my voice in protest against such an unjust accusation and to prove their excellence as exhibited during the past football season.

First, let it be said that their attendance was remarkable. Second, that their graceful contortions used to extract a cheer from an unwilling student body were excellent. Third, that their exhortations were of the finest type as may be illustrated by, "What's the matter with yuh? Don't sit on your hands", and many similar ones even after the cheer leaders themselves were so hoarse that they could scarcely raise their voices above a whisper and their hands looked like raw beefsteak after their prodigious efforts.

Fourth, that their selection of yells was unique. This, my fellow-students, is the place that I have to control myself with difficulty to keep from going into raptures. Here is the place that our leaders showed such remarkable perception as to what yell to use to fit the occasion that words practically fail me in my efforts of eulogy. What could have been more appropriate than that good "Hip! Hip! Hooray!" (repeated at least six times) just after Maryville gained a yard, the whistle had blown, and one of our best players lay fallen on the field after having made his sacrifice for old S. T. C.?

Another instance of such remarkable astuteness was the time when the good old Bearcats had lost the ball in mid-field and the opposing team had started a sweeping end-run that we welcomed the chance to yell "We wanta touchdown". Could anything—just anything I ask you—have been more appropriate? And the innumerable times that just as the captain of our illustrious Eleven called time out in an effort to analyze the smashing attack that threatened our goal the cheer leaders begged us to give 'em the old "Fight! Fight! Green and White", so that the boys could hear it while they were resting and become inspired to renew the fight and save our escutcheon from disgrace?

Surely, no one would have been able to reason better than that.

And, fifth, the remarkable sportsmanship exhibited when one of our leaders led the enemy rooters in some of their yells and smiled graciously when the error was discovered.

Far be it from me to make a nasty attack on such a worthy group of cheer-leaders as that certain columnist, old Dope (bucket) King, did last week. It is much easier to give destructive criticism than it is constructive and therefore I hope that our cheer-leaders will take heart from this praise of mine and pay no attention to "Old Dopey".

—A. STUDE

It is the business of the churches to make my business impossible.—Field Marshall Lord Haig.

The Stroller

Everybody dance—everybody did with the exception of Mr. Holt. He fell for her twice in one evening.

Signals—Carpenter to Sloan, check signals—Carpenter to Knepper.

To Turner Tyson: the buildings in which you occasionally stray are known as the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College—Remember?

Congrat! "Little Slack" on being chosen Pep Queen. What did Vergie "The Miner"? Any how there ain't no purtier queen ever to be crowned.

And G. L. J. (Pinkie to you) doesn't even blush when Peggy Jo teases him—Tush.

Notice! Dale Gartley wants a ride every week to DeKalb.

Opal says she just has to see him—I can't figure this out either.

Flash—It may be June in January; we're not having a heat wave.

It behooves me to tell Delores Bolin that the president is still particular about who occupies the seats in the junior section during Assembly—Ya little freshman!

John Wright has joined the army. To your barracks man, Funny, Funny, isn't it?

Who won the first girls basketball game? Why ask? Look at the two beams—Look at the sponsor.

Don't look now but the auto industry wishes to inform Martha May that it is striking—BONG!

Alus popularity this year is outstanding any way I againsuggest that we have booths in the hall—Aside (think of the money we'd make).

Would you applaud in Church? Probably—

Strange thing this little black car; it burns oil, needs cushions, the tires bust but it did get to New York and back.

"Newest creation of the week—A Beam Girl—Wright smart we'd say.

He finally mushed his way back to town—anybody interested?

"Tis the season"—Well it's warmer.

The basketball boys have to be coached concerning the dames—not games.

Fetch me some notes, from Social Dancing somebody—"Tis truly tripping time, 'tis told to me.

If you can, escape at three Otherwise come to the tea. We'll wildly chat Of this and that

Joe Cofer the warbling hash-slinger is such a pretty crooner (1936), and a cutie too (1937). See you next year Joe.

The professor always wins! There seemed to be a sort of mix-up down at the greenhouse between C. Cox, a professor and the snow. Anyway, the student is running around with a bandaged hand.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Next Week

Tuesday night, M Club A vs. Sigma Mu Eliminators, 8:00 p. m. Skunks vs. Y. M. C. A., 9:00 p. m.

Wednesday night, no intramural games. Bearcats play Cape Girardeau.

Thursday Night Sigma Mu Eradicators vs. Sigma Tau Warriors, 8:00 p. m. Reece's Dwarfs vs. Y. M. C. A., 9:00 p. m.

GOBBLERS GOOEY THE MIDGETS

Not much can be said for the Midget Gooley Gobblers game. The 8-7 Gobblers victory tells the story in itself. It was one of those games where if a man didn't fall down of his own accord trying to get down the court he was usually knocked down after he got there.

Carter, high point man of the game with 6 points, played the only consistent offensive and defensive game of the evening.

RAMBLERS DEFEAT ANGLES

The Ramblers had little trouble in slapping over the Green Angles as the 38-12 score well shows. Eddie Geyer with 9 points just managed to squeeze Donald Broyes out of high point honors by one lone free throw.

Harris presented a very well balanced team. One set of players are well schooled in a passing and slow break game, another set are the exponents of the "fire department style". With this combination of material the Ramblers will be well up in the money in this year's competition.

DORM FIVE BEATS FRAT BOYS

Bill Metz ran wild to chalk up six buckets when the dorm boys let the frat lads down 34-13 in their first appearance of the year. J. Cox came through to score ten of his teams thirteen points. However, Waterman matched him with ten for the hashslingers. The H. S. U. club is primarily composed of Varsity B team. Most of them are good ball players and will probably be representing the whole college on the hardwood court in the near future.

Y.M.C.A. DEFEATS M. CLUB B.

By far the outstanding game of the season from the spectators standpoint was the defeat of the brawny M. Club B team by the

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small Y. M. C. A. outfit. The final score 16-11 could not begin to describe the side aches and hearty laughs the game provided.

It did not take the muscle men long to wear down. After the first down the court they were so run down they had to develop an amazing new style of basketball.

"Thundering Ed" Molitoris would rumble into the front end of the court and scare out one of the pint sized "Y" lads. Ed would then herd him back at a dead gallop until he got close enough to the bucket for Rouse or Zimbles to put a flying block on and lay him among the bleachers.

By the virtue of the 10 points collected by White for the high scoring honors, and a plentiful supply of reserve material, the Y. M. C. A. managed to weather the evening on sopside.

DOPE BUCKET

By JUSTIN O. KING

Did you know—that during 1935 more money was wagered on football games than on horse races. That in 1936, 28 boys were killed playing football, but only one in college. The deaths were divided as follows: high schools, 14; sandlot, 11; athletic clubs, 2, and colleges one.

To those who will be at the game tonight—I am sure the Bearcats will win—if they lose—well I'm agona quit. z z z

Warrensburg is still undefeated in the conference, in fact they have lost but one game this year, and that to Stanford University during Christmas, in Kansas.

It looks as if we could depend upon seeing one of the best games this school year—when the Cape Girardeau Indians come here—they have a little team that can handle the ball. Their strong point is when they get the ball, they just don't lose it.

Cape defeated the Bearcats twice last year.

Springfield, has picked the Bearcats to finish in third place in the conference, just above them. They say there is not much chance of the Bearcats finishing much higher in the conference. And give as a reason for the Bearcats beating them—the Cats are wearing stockings.

Congratulations—Rolla for winning your first game in the conference since joining. May there be many more to come.

Teaching In Kansas

TEACHES IN KANSAS

Lucille Lackey, a graduate of the college with the class of 1934 has been teaching at Holton, Kansas, the past two years. She teaches the first grade. Holton is conducting an experiment on progressive education in public schools. This experiment was organized by Dr. Zirbes, who was at the College last year.

Miss Lackey appeared on a program of the State Teachers Association at Topeka this fall. Her subject was, "Progressive Education in the Primary School."

Mr. Hubert Garrett, Supervisor of social studies in the College High School, recently received a series of letters from the American history class of Braddyville, Iowa. Clark Rinehart, who graduated from the college last year, is superintendent of the high school in Braddyville. The letters were in commendation of the unit mastery type of teaching in Mr. Rinehart's class.

Mr Lamkin received a telegram Wednesday stating that it would be impossible for Mary Ellen Chase to fill her tour, because of illness.

Official Bulletin

Friday—Bearcats vs. Kirksville, at the Gym, at 8:00 o'clock.

Saturday 16—Bearcats vs. Safeways, at the Gym. 8:00 o'clock. Hashslingers Ball, Residence Hall after the Game.

Tuesday 19—Student Senate meeting. Growlers, room 225 at 7:15. Y. M. C. A. meeting, Social Hall 7:30.

Wednesday 20—Assembly will be in charge of the Music Department of the school. Fraternity and sorority meetings at local houses. Cape Girardeau vs. Bearcats at the Gym.

Thursday Jan. 21—International Relations Club. Social Hall 7:30.

Friday 22—Bearcats vs. Springfield.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Today, Friday, is the deadline for those who plan to complete the 60 hour and 120 hour courses at the end of the Spring term to make application for graduation in the office of the Registrar. —R. E. Baldwin, Registrar

Mr. Ferguson wishes to announce the N. Y. A. checks will be late because some 28 of the workers failed to turn their time in when requested.

Forms Art Club

Miss Olive S. DeLuce of the fine arts department of the Teachers College is a co-founder of an association of professional artists from Northwest Missouri, and parts of Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska. Working with Eugene McFarland, St. Joseph, Miss LeLuce worked out the nucleus of the group in order to provide an out-

let for the professional artists in this territory.

The organization is to meet monthly in St. Joseph. The basis for members after professional standing is to submit an original piece of work each meeting. 22 met last week in St. Joseph.

In Case of Frostbite

A big pair of ears sticking from under a hat fanning the breeze may be individualistic but it certainly does not add to the landscape. Not only that but in cold weather it is actually dangerous, and it is more so if a high wind is blowing. The danger sign starts with a small grayish white place on the ear, side of the nose or any other exposed part. This peculiar color is due to the ice actually frozen in the tissue.

It is easy enough to avoid all this trouble by wearing sufficient clothing. If a part becomes too cold, place it in contact with a warm skin surface, rubbing to stimulate circulation, or covering the part with more clothing. However if some part of the body becomes frosted, DO NOT RUB IT WITH SNOW.

The experience of many Arctic explorers has demonstrated clearly that rubbing after freezing has taken place is not the proper treatment. Rubbing with snow is especially bad. The frozen tissues are bruised and torn and gangrene is very apt to result. Gently cover the frozen part with the hand or other body surface until the part is thawed and circulation is re-established.

If a hand is frozen, hold next to the skin in the armpit or between the thighs, or the frozen part may be thawed very gradually in cool air or cold water. If this can not be done cover the part with extra clothing until thawed. Do not expose to hot stove, fire or radiator for some time, as severe pain or even permanent damage may result.

Any one with a case of frost bite should report to the health office IMMEDIATELY.

Mrs. Parke Pepper, who is the former Miss Inez Love, a student of the College until her marriage Christmas night, was a visitor at the College Monday. While a student here, Mrs. Pepper was a member of the Freshman Sextet.

Primary Department Tries Many Things

The sleet storm, care of pets, grocery store, moving pictures, the stars and toy trains all contribute to the education of the children in the primary department.

The sleet storm furnished interesting material for science studies. A small pail of sleet was brought indoors and left to melt. The next day, this pail was placed upon a hot plate and brought to the boiling point. Observations were made of the condensation of the steam in drops of water on the glass placed above the pan. Two jars of water which were placed out-of-doors over the week-end were found broken on Monday. The children concluded that water expands as it freezes.

Other activities includes the care of numerous pets—a canary, a white rat, two guinea pigs, turtles, snails and goldfish, and the care of plants.

After a visit to wholesale and retail grocery stores in Maryville, the children of the first grade became interested in having one of their own. So a store was started before Christmas. It has now been completed.

Because one of the students received a moving picture show for Christmas and brought it to school Friday, all the children enjoyed "Alice in Wonderland," "Hi Diddle Diddle", and "Mother Goose."

Cold weather does not stop these star gazers, each morning they report new constellations. They plan to construct a planetarium.

A trip to the railway station in St. Joseph last fall, brought ideas to creative minds, and a miniature passenger train is being constructed in the third grade. While the study of railroads is underway, a great amount of information about the map of the United States is being gained.

Mr. Herbert R. Dieterich, principal of the College high school has been appointed chairman of a committee to write an article for the new high school football rules book.

Other members of the committee are Mr. E. A. Thomas, of Topeka, Kan. and Mr. Lamar Sarra of Tampa, Florida.



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The Northwest Missourian

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EDITORIAL STAFF

J. O. KING *Editor-In-Chief*
VIRGIL ELLIOTT *Associate Editor*
MARY ANN BOVARD *Society Editor*

CONTRIBUTORS

ROBERT DARR, BEULAH J. FRERICH, EDNA F. LAMISON, FRANCES DAUGHERTY, ED WALLACE, CHARLES McOONNELL, MAX KEIFFER, JEAN SCHNEIDER, THELMA MORRIS PEBLEY, MARGARET PORTER, EULA BOWEN, VIRGIL ELLIOTT, MARY SCHMELING, LORETTA REIMER, PAUL STROHM, MARY ANNE HAMILTON, LORACE CATTERSON, ROBERT MITCHELL, GEORGE HAMILTON, MARY ANN BOVARD, ELIZABETH WRIGHT, GERALD ROWAN, GORY WIGGINS, JUSTIN O. KING, VIRGINIA SIFERS, RAYMOND HARRIS, HOWARD TOAY.

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WHERE ARE OUR TRADITIONS?

As institutions of learning go this college is not too hoary with age and tradition, yet there are certain customs which have grown up with the school which should be preserved. Some of us are unfamiliar with all of them and some of us know practically none of them. We have given a good deal of time and energy during the last few years to what we call freshman orientation. Because of the high mortality rate among freshman, that is, because so many come one year and then drop out, we have been attempting to show a little more interest in their likes and dislikes. We print, chiefly for their benefit, a College Blue Book and a Student Handbook. We give them a credit class in freshman orientation and do all manner of things to interest and inform them. Yet we make no real effort to teach them to love and respect this college for what it has done, and for the traditions which have grown up around it.

Wouldn't it be a good idea for someone to compile and edit a book or pamphlet giving a history of this college and its traditions? This will never be done if the matter is left simply to "someone". Perhaps the task should fall to the administrative authorities. Or, better than that, why could it not be done by the Student Senate. —J.R.

THOUGHTFULNESS

Do you remember how mother used to say, "Now pick up your toys and put them away when you are through playing?" Some of us seem to have forgotten those words. We forget to pick up our toys.

That little piece of advice can be applied to many things besides toys. How many times a day do you see this little scene enacted in the library: A student gathers an armload of books from the shelves, or perhaps a newspaper and a magazine from the rack. He carries them to a table. After gleaning the knowledge for which he was seeking he wanders out of the library, happily unaware of the books he has left scattered over the table. Isn't it too bad that mother isn't there to tell him to "pick up his toys?"

Incidentally, the worst offenders, if you will notice, are not freshmen. Evidently mother's influence still hovers over them, or else they have not had the time to develop the attitude of the perennial sophomore type who consider the unsocial thing the smart thing to do.

Why say any more? Let's pick up our toys!
—D. K.

BUDAPEST DOCTOR GIVES WORLD LESSON

Perhaps there is a suggestion for solution of the disastrous strikes now playing havoc with the automobile industry, and the shipping business, in the recent capers of Dr. Sarga of Budapest—the Old World gentleman who settles his disputes with dueling irons!

Why not give the stormy petrels of the strikers their choice of pistols or eight-pound cavalry sabers, and have them pick an adversary from the list of busi-

ness magnates? Then have the gentlemen meet at dawn in some quiet grain field and settle the argument for themselves and their respective colleagues.

"Preposterous!" you exclaim. Certainly, it's preposterous. But it would undoubtedly accomplish just as much as the present senseless battle to economic death between workers and employers.

We laugh at Dr. Sarga, dueling all comers in the defense of his honor. But perhaps Budapest is laughing at us. It's all in the point of view!

—J. K.

WE'RE PAYING FOR IT; LET'S GET IT

Do you realize that there is seldom a week that some type of entertainment is not planned for the students of this college. It may be in the athletic department, the speech department, the music department, or again it may be a major or minor entertainment. But whatever it is we should all be there when the program starts.

It has been said, that there is nearly as much educational value in attending debates, music recitals, athletic contests, entertainments of all types, and above all, the social events, as is obtained in the class room.

Mary Ellen Chase, will be here for the major entertainment of the winter quarter on January 26. How many will fail to hear Mary Ellen Chase? Surely none of us who are here for a "full" college education.

How many of us attend the entertainments? Is it true that "College is the only place we try to get less than we pay for?" —J. K.

WE GIVE UP—WHERE IS IT?

Recently the question was asked, "Where is the Pep?" That is what we are all wondering. So far this year it has not been displayed and at present it appears as if it never would. Looking around the gymnasium during a game one can see many expressions; some look bored, others are talking to the best girl, but that does not help the boys any. Some students look as if they wonder what it is all about; a few look as if they would get excited if somebody coaxed them enough, and believe it or not, a few do look excited.

Is there nothing that can be done to arouse a little pep? We have been begged, threatened, bribed, and if one could read the yell leaders' minds, one could probably find some thing else.

Where is the pep? "We give up. Where is it?" —J. K.

WE WANT A COAT RACK.

During the early part of this school year the men students of the College were asked not to go to Residence Hall without a tie and to wear a coat, and at all times to appear dressed presentable to the young ladies of the Hall.

The temperature at present makes those requests very easy to comply with, in fact we have to wear an overcoat and (strange as it may seem) a hat. Now may we ask—Why not have some place for us to put them when we call at the Hall?

At present it is easy to throw your coat over the bannister and your hat on the floor as you go in—but people have a habit of stepping on the hat, and with so many coats, yours is always on the bottom. Then too, they do have to be cleaned and pressed every once-in-a-while.

Yes! We will wear a coat—but please let's have a rack, or even a nail to hang it on.

—J. K.

"SICK AND TIRED OF WAR"

"I confess without shame that I am tired and sick of war, declared General William T. Sherman, one of the "hard" Civil War officers. "Its glory is all moonshine. Even success, the most brilliant, is over dead and mangled bodies, the anguish and lamentations of distant families appealing to me for missing sons, husbands and fathers. It is only those who have not heard a shot nor heard the shrieks and groans of the wounded and lacerated that cry aloud for more blood, more vengeance, more desolation."

HEROES OF AMERICAN HISTORY

THE WIZARD of MENLO PARK

THOMAS ALVA EDISON

Edison was born in a little Ohio town and had very little schooling. At seven he was a "News Butcher" on a railroad train. Later on, he printed a weekly news sheet, by hand, in a smoking car which he fitted up as a chemical laboratory. On one occasion, his chemicals set fire to the train, and the severe box on the ear that he received from the conductor as a parting shot, led to a deafness which has persisted all his life. As a result of saving the life of the station master's little child, Edison got a new start as a telegraph operator. But his genius for taking things apart and improving them soon lost him this job.



However, the same genius finally bore fruit. It is to Edison that we are indebted for such things as the electric light, moving pictures, the phonograph, the records for which he made from hard soap, the electric train, and countless other ingenious devices.

PHILOSOPHY of RELIGION

(The Y. M. C. A. is sponsoring a series of articles on the philosophy of religion. These articles are to be contributed by students and faculty members. They shall be unsigned and the Y. M. C. A. does not necessarily subscribe to what is said.)

Some Items On Contemporary Faith

Michelangelo took extreme liberty when he presented God in human form in his paintings. No form or physical qualities can be assigned to Him. We cannot be sure that terms describing our ordinary mental processes or feelings are in any degree suitable as applied to God. Of this one may feel certain, that the orderliness and general beneficence of our universe can reason toward nothing less than some source at least as high as human personality.

Immortality is something utterly inadequate if defined in terms of combinations of atoms or physical proportions, or even of such associations and pleasures as we know only by reference to our present nervous system. To be at all adequate, our concept of a continued existence must include at least some estimate as to a worthy summit toward which a creator must be thought to be working. It takes at least some form of high character and conscious existence to commend itself as worth such a cosmos.

The Christian Scriptures give evidence of the times out of which their several units were produced. The mentality of the authors was not uniform, nor were all of their solutions of current problems finally satisfactory. Copyists and translators have transmitted less than perfect craftsmanship in their respective fields. But those intense pioneers who produced those books were dealing with live issues in concrete situations. The earnest student finds in those poems, sermons, and narratives, even today, the most efficient source of reinforcement for his own aspirations and struggles toward the ultimate best in his individual history.

Jesus lived as a Jew. He met the needs of life as others met them. He stands supreme in His penetrating analysis of the essential nature of human patterns of behavior and in his understanding of the means to enrich and enlarge personality. He stands supreme in his thought of God as father. He stands supreme in his ability to leave with his hearers a sense of

the reality of God as a factor to be considered in decisions on moral issues. Men felt a finality in the demands He make on them. They do yet.

The Christian Church has been the subject of criticism in every age. Its own leaders have seen its faults and have usually taken the initiative in moving to correct what was wrong.

In the nature of the case, an institution committed to the embodiment of a certain high spirit of life can find no particular mold into which to fix and perpetuate its open activities. It must always adjust its activities to the situation in which its essential attitudes can be expressed. Moreover, the glory to be read in the heavens must always yield to the reading which the heavens present to the intellect of the age. As science and philosophy adjust to expanding experience, religious thought will have to be modified. So it is quite unreasonable to expect of an institution centering upon moral quality to keep strictly up to the moment in detailed adjustment. The church serves its function when it holds honestly and with alertness to its ideals as to quality of life. On that score, the church ranks at the forefront of human organizations.

Mission Station Now Organized

The College young people of the Reorganized church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints under the direction of Henry Robinson have organized a mission station of their church here in Maryville.

They have been meeting in the home of Mr. Gordon Powers, 540 West 4th St. Various forms of church work are being developed. The present program being "Keep the Law" and "Know your Church".

Next Thursday, there will be a prayer meeting in connection with the discussion on "Keeping the Whole Law".

The Maryville Young people are affiliated with the Far West State O. T. Z.'s and they plan to attend the State rally held at St. Joseph, Jan. 23 and 24. Velma Nelson is the Maryville O. T. Z. president.

Henry Robinson a senior in college, is a member of the Latter Day Saints Priesthood.

If my soldiers would think for themselves not one would remain in the ranks.—Frederick the Great, of Russia.

Social Events

Barkatze Hold Dance

Virginia Sifers, a sophomore in the college, of Richmond, Mo., was elected Pep queen of the Barkatze dance held last Friday night in the College West Library. She reigned from the time of her coronation at intermission until the end of the dance.

Miss Sifers was the choice of students who attended the dance. She received the greatest number of votes cast with the purchase of each ticket to the dance. Bill Maloy, president of the Barkatze, officiated at the coronation.

Approximately 100 couples attended the annual dance sponsored by the Barkatze pep organization. Music for the affair was furnished by the College dance orchestra. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wright, Miss Eileen Logan, Roy Ferguson and Sterling Surrey.

Bill Maloy was general chairman of committees which prepared for the dance; Edwardena Harrison had charge of the decorations; Fredrick Schneider of the tickets and publicity; and Harl Holt of the entertainment.

Hubbard-Short

Miss Florine Hubbard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Hubbard of Barnard, and Mr. Walter Short, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Short of Maryville were married Sunday afternoon, January 10. The wedding took place in St. Joseph with Rev. William L. McGrew, D. D., pastor of the King Hill Christian church, officiating. The parents of the bride and the bridegroom's mother attended the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Short will live in Maryville.

Mrs. Short is a former student of the College. For the past two years she has taught the Jones Branch school where she will continue until the end of the term.

Bovard-Hollaway

Miss Edith Bovard, daughter of Mrs. Irene Bovard of Vernon Ill. was married to Mr. Raymond Hollaway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hollaway, also of Vernon, in St. Louis December 1.

Mr. Hollaway is a student of the College. At present the couple are residing at 419 West Second street in this city.

Sigma Tau Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Valk, Miss Rosalyn Venrick, Miss Dorothy Depew and Dr. Henry Alexander were the dinner guests of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity last Friday night.

A. C. E. Meets

The regular meeting of the A. C. E. was held Monday night. Lois Utterback lead the program which was a discussion of the latest issue of the A. C. E. Journal.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA NATIONAL PRESIDENT HERE.

Miss Mable Lee Walton, national president of Sigma Sigma Sigma, arrived Thursday as guest of the local chapter. Miss Walton was here two years ago for inspection, but this year she is making a social tour visiting all of the chapters through out United States.

Thursday evening Miss Walton was entertained by the active chapter at a pajama party at Residence Hall.

Tonight Miss Walton will be the guest of the alumnae chapter at a pot-luck supper at the home of Ruth Kramer. Various other

entertainments have been planned for Miss Walton throughout the week end. During her visit she will be a guest at Residence Hall.

Art Exhibit Opens With Dozen Pictures

The group of twelve pictures selected for the second exhibit by Living American Art, were placed on exhibit Hall of the administration building Wednesday. The pictures are free to be studied by all students and townspeople.

The pictures included in the showing are Valhalla Bridge by Thomas Donnelly; Outdoor Circus by Lucille Blanch; Hawthorn, New York by George Picken; My Wife by Alexander Brook; Still Life by Niles Spencer; American Interior by Charles Sheller; Fire Eater by Franklin Watkins; The Village Church by Emil Ganse; The Kid by Isabel Bishop; Autumn Leaves by Georgia O'Keeffe; Dear Isle Islets, Maine by John Marin; and West Point, New York by Louis M. Eilshemius.

Each of these pictures is well known and most of them are very costly properties included in the collections of leading museums. They were reproduced by the colotype process for the purpose of this exhibit.

This showing is the second in the series inaugurated two months ago which was attended by more than half a million people in 225 cities in 46 states, thus constituting the most ambitious venture ever undertaken for widespread distribution in America for works of fine art. Royalties from the sale of the prints are paid to the artists themselves, regardless of the current ownership of the original. This movement has excited great interest in art circles throughout the world for it represents a new and much needed source of income for the artist. The legal right of artists to such royalties has never been clearly settled, but it is expected that the Living American Art plan is a long stride in the direction of establishing this right.

The group of twelve pictures included in this showing is the second of four groups which will be shown in this College this year. Forty-eight pictures are selected each year for reproduction. In every instance, the painters are alive and working in this country. The Jury which selects these pictures includes three well known artists, Louis Bouche, Alexander Brook and Adolf Dehn, and Professor Hughes Mearns of New York University.

Book Club Meets With Dr. Painter

A club formed by English majors met Monday evening at the home of Dr. Anna Painter, 611 North Buchanan. The club, has been approved by the Student Senate and is officially named the Book Club.

The club has few rules, the most important being that the meetings are always to be informal. There is no definite order of business. The meetings are not presided over, they are merely held. A member leading a discussion may be interrupted at any time by any other member who wishes to make a point. Every member is urged to inform himself on the topic under study and may enter freely into the discussion. In this way interest is maintained.

No roll of members has been taken and the only requirement for membership is that the applicants be English majors. The final rule is that the meeting shall begin promptly and close exactly one hour later if the members are not in the center of an exciting discussion. The success of the club has been proved by the great interest taken and the large attendance.

The study of the novels of Mary Ellen Chase was concluded at the last meeting. Beulah Frerichs and Susan Flemming reported on the book "This England" and Ethel Hester discussed "Silas Crockett." It was decided to use "rare books" as the subject of study next time. Judging from the interest shown in the subject the next meeting should be of value. Famous book collectors and rare book libraries will be studied.

The club will meet next with Miss Estelle Bowman at her home on Monday, February 8.

College Youth At Inaugural Jan. 20

When the bugles blow and the bands strike up their marching songs at the beginning of the Inaugural Parade January 20, the college youth of the land will be represented in all of the pomp and pageantry of the occasion. Uncle Sam's own colleges, the Military Academy at West Point and the Naval Academy at Annapolis, will have brightly uniformed young men in the procession.

In other years, bearded veterans of past wars shared the parade honors with gay young cadets from many corps, but this year the

Inauguration is taking place on January 20 instead of March 4. The old order has changed in many ways. From the time George Washington took the oath as Chief Executive of the infant United States of America, up to this year, March 4 has been the date when the President was sworn in. The 21st amendment has changed the date of the President's term of office and the mid-winter weather is changing the traditional Inaugural Parade.

Instead of the long parade of other years which took hours to pass by the capitol, this year there will be a comparatively short procession with soldiers and sailors from nearby army posts and naval stations making up the bulk of the marchers. The theory is that January weather will not permit marchers to brave the elements as they did when the ceremonies were held on March 4. But the cadets from West Point and the midshipmen from Annapolis will march with the soldiers and sailors from Uncle Sam's regular army and navy.

Social Science Club Program Announced

The program committee for the Social Science club composed of Helen Ford, president; Virgil Elliott, vice-president; and Lorraine Catterton, president of the Mississippi Valley division of the International Relations club, met Tuesday with Dr. O. M. Mehus and outlined the programs for the rest of this Winter Quarter.

The proposed program is as follows: January 21—Dr. H. G. Dildine will speak on China. February 4—Mrs. Colbert will give a book review on "Gone With the Wind". February 18—Charles Fender will speak on "Neutrality Legislation" and the discussion will be led by Dr. Foster. March 4—Dr. Mehus will make a report on the sociology conference which he attended in Chicago.

Bee Leeson, swimming manager of W. A. A., has announced that girls interested in obtaining W. A. A. points may do so by reporting to the gymnasium on Mondays and Wednesdays from 4:45 to 5:30.

Points will be given for the mastering of six strokes, four dives, swimming distance, surface diving, bobbing, and floating. Miss Leeson gives instruction during the regular practices. This swimming work will continue the spring quarter.

Henny Bennys Get One Up On Flyers

The Henny Benny and Flyer basketball game Thursday night, proved to be a very fast and close game. The score was Henny Benny 15 and Flyers 13. Both teams showed much improvement in their passing and guarding. The battle was very interesting to the spectators because the teams were so evenly matched. Dorothy Graham was high scorer with 8 points.

Monday night, proved that the Streamliners and Goal-Heavers were evenly matched too. The score was tied at the end of the first quarter but the Streamliners seemed to keep in the lead the rest of the game. The final score was Streamliners 20 and Goal-Heavers 16.

The final game of the practice sessions Tuesday night between the Streamliners and the Henny Benny team. The Henny Benny team defeated the Streamliners at a score of 35-6. Marianna Obermiller scored 24 points which was the highest number of points scored in this game and practice tournament.

As a whole, the tournament proved beneficial to every member of the teams. Next week will be spent in practicing on team work. The final tournament will begin January 25. The faculty and students are invited to attend these games. They will begin at 7:15 and are on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday nights.

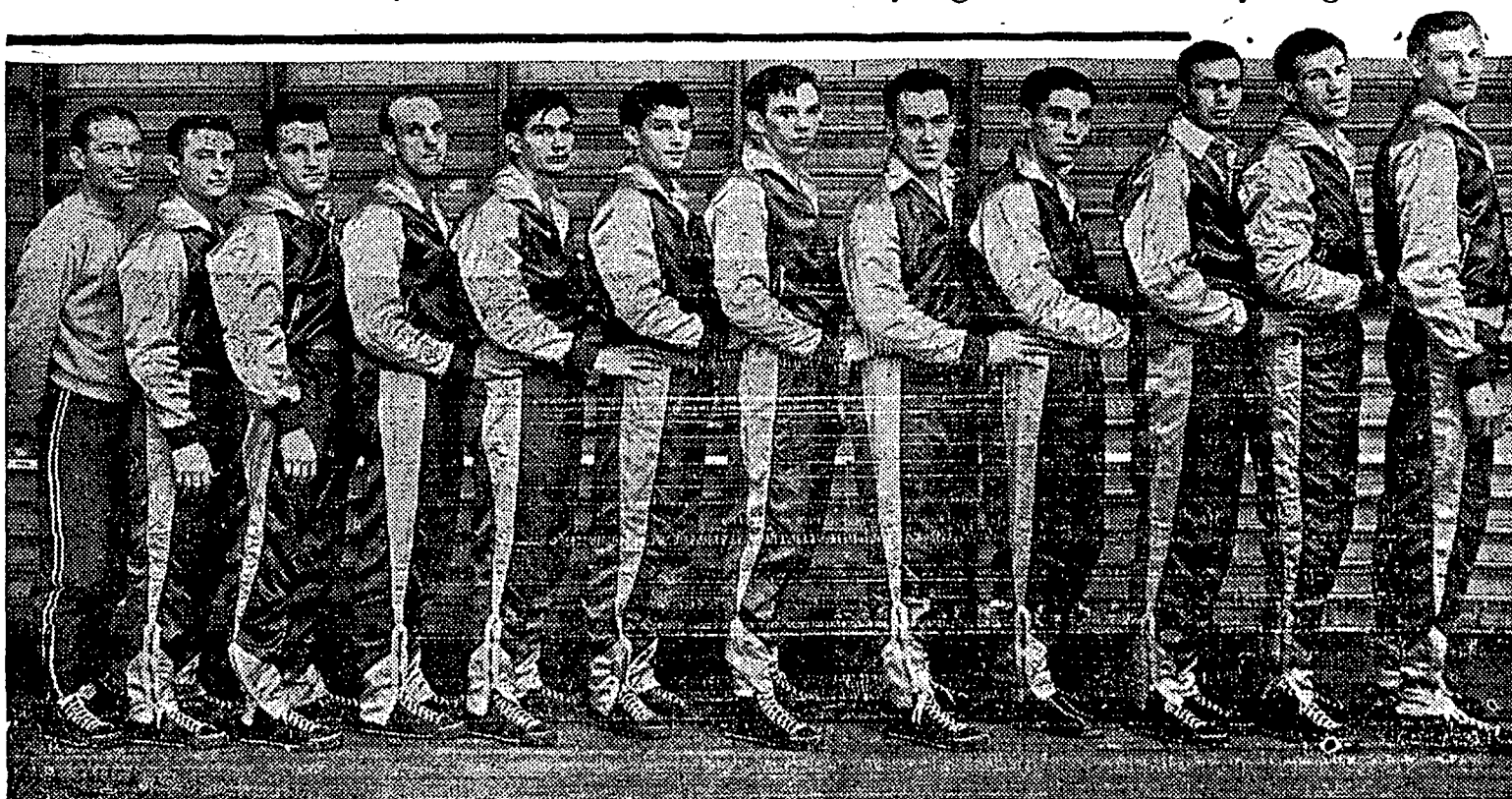
The responsibility is entirely on the professing Christians of the United States. If another war should come they will be responsible for every drop of blood shed. --Gen. Tasker H. Bliss.

Missouri Theatre

Saturday and Sunday 9 p. m.
DORIS LOGAN'S DANCING
SCHOOL REVUE
Sat. night 10:45, Sun. Mon. Tues.
MAE WEST
"GO WEST YOUNG MAN"

WHEN IN THE
BOOK STORE
TRY
TOM'S
Tutti-Fruitti

Denver Safeway Basketeers Who Are Playing Here Saturday Night



At What Age Is a Man Not Worth Marrying?



So Steve has to sit gulping his beer and biting into his sandwiches alone, and he hates it, and feels that he has lost his pal.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THAT very few bachelors of thirty-five and over are worth marrying is the expressed view of Dr. Paul Poponoe, of the Los Angeles Institute of Family Relations. This is not the first time I have quoted the views of Dr. Poponoe, but if I remember correctly on the last occasion I was in direct opposition to him. In this case it seems to me that he is at least partly right.

There isn't any question that young marriages, plus character and fineness and self-control and real love, are the happiest marriages. Later marriages need more character, more fineness and self-control, and more love, and as a rule have less of all these elements. The field narrows, as the woman reaches the last twenties and the man the middle thirties, and the demands of each increase. The quality of young excitement and adventure goes out of the marriage, and new considerations come in. Both husband and wife have settled into spoiled little ways; both are fearful that the whole thing is a mistake. Curiously enough trifles are extremely important to older brides and grooms, they go into despair and gloom over mole-hills, whereas the younger adventurers laugh at very mountains of trouble, make nothing of really serious problems.

The happiest wives I know are the women who have married young, for love, who have faced all the ups and downs of young business worries and who have emerged into the sunshine of middle age sure of themselves, sure of their mates, standing firmly in the ranks of the successfully wed. These are the very foundation of all civilized societies; the real servants of the commonwealth, although they never get any recognition for it.

When a girl waits for her thirtieth birthday before making her choice of a mate several difficulties beset her. For at least twelve years she has been her own mistress; the man has been doing things in his own way for longer than that. Worse, perhaps he has had a mother and sisters to spoil him, to determine that Davy is going to be so happy at home that he never will want a wife!

In such questions as their attitude toward intimate old friends, as to meal hours and reading lights and the acceptance of invitations lie countless pitfalls. The dreams they have dreamed for a score of years are ended in a rude awakening. Jane doesn't like late little cosy suppers, after all; she seemed to, when they were engaged, indeed she used to cook them herself for Steve. But now she says, laughingly and pleasant-

ly enough, but yet firmly, that personally she never will eat a bite of anything after dinner, it is the quickest way in the world to get fat! So Steve has to sit gulping his beer and biting into his sandwiches alone, and he hates it, and feels that he has lost his pal.

He brings his friends home for dinner; Jane is amiable enough; But she protests mildly that Bob and Dick and Joe don't "contribute" anything. They happen to have been his intimates since college days, Steve comments icily, who would she suggest in their places?

And so into the late new marriage come fearful hours of despair, when the handsome popular unmarried man who was Steve, ringing the doorbell at Jane's apartment, coming in with a great box of roses, seems to disappear completely. And the clever bachelor maid who was Jane, always so trim and self-possessed and happy, always so much in demand, vanishes likewise. In their places are a silent, bewildered, deeply-pondering man whose possessive thought is wonder how he can get out of the tangle he has stepped into, and an embittered woman who tells her few intimate friends that it was all a dreadful mistake.

And yet, if the two will but weather this dark hour without a break, there may be great happiness ahead for them. For after all, the choice of twenty-eight is a more reasonable choice than that of eighteen.

To live on peaceable terms with anyone takes tremendous character and self-control, sooner or later. The young lovers find it later; their youth, the novelty and excitement of the adventure, and their common physical delight in marriage hold them together usually for a few years, perhaps even four or five, if children come along. Then comes the rub; they have to meet the wild impulse to separate, to get away from each other, to make a drastic change of some sort. At this point unless circumstances stronger than this mood of rebellion hold them together until the fever subsides and the danger mark is past, they usually get a divorce. Two years later they often wish with all their sick and despairing hearts that they were together again, but that's another story.

With the older pair this disillusionment comes almost at once. The ignorant romantic dreams of the late teens and early twenties have long vanished, and the two hearts and minds and bodies that have been free for so long struggle madly against the trap. The man forgets that he really admires and loves this woman, that for months he had dreamed of the joy

of having her for his own, he only remembers that he is married, and that marriage is a darned sight easier to get into than get out of. The girl has always cherished the thought of a fine man coming home to her hungry and adoring and companionable, at the end of day, to sit by the fire and talk of books and praise her for keeping him so comfortable. It is a strange contrast, this new life of nerves and idleness and of being criticized.

But even while writing this I think of many instances of marriages made when the man was in the late thirties, and the woman past thirty, marriages that have been not only successful but ideal. Marriages in which the wedding of older minds, wiser intellects, more finished characters has resulted in such happiness as few younger couples know. The love of a fine man is a miracle of content to a lonely woman who has sacrificed all her young years, perhaps, to the need of an old parent, or the perfecting of herself in her profession, and what the tenderness and companionship of such a woman means to a man only that man—so long an outsider to domestic joys, could say. If parenthood comes to such a pair it is what parenthood always should be and so rarely is, a sacred responsibility, a pride and delight beyond any other that life can offer, a miracle never to be placed beside the other commonplaces of every day.

In my library is the biography of a certain Englishman of letters, a man who was never famous in his own day, but whose rare volumes are coming more and more steadily into their own. He came home from college to a household of mother and sisters; the girls married one by one, in the rather difficult fashion of girls in English countryside a hundred years ago, the mother died. The man went to London for a yearly stay; came back to books, fireside, dogs, old trees, old lanes, old neighbors. At forty-two he married his Annabelle, a quiet woman of thirty-three who was keeping house for a widowed brother, and being an angel-aunt to three small boys on a nearby estate.

The story of the wedded love of these two is one of the most romantic—one of the most breathtakingly passionate, of all the books I know. Juliet, leaning at delicious eager fourteen from her balcony to whisper her forbidden love, stretching herself on her tomb, never tasted the depths of it. The letters of this essayist to his wife, during their few short separations, could not have been penned by a hundred Romeos. They had two sons and a daughter; the boys they kept, the daughter left them in her fourth year; their letters and diaries tell the story, and it is one almost too exquisite for other eyes than theirs to see.

No, fine men and women can marry at any age, and find happiness in their mutual love. And men and women who aren't fine, who don't mean to be patient and self-controlled, and try to draw success from the difficult situation of early married days, ought not to marry at all! But that late marriage is different from young marriage, and demands a slightly different handling, a very decided philosophy and constant doses of saving laughter, nobody in his senses dare deny.

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

When I hear the title 'American Liberty League,' says Senator Elbert D. Thomas of Utah, "I am reminded of a famous sentence by Viscount Bryce who wrote a book on the Holy Roman Empire, which he explained was not holy, not Roman and not an empire."

At Washington

By ARNOLD SEWER
(Associated Collegiate Press Correspondent)

Milwaukee, Wis.—Reports I have had from newsmen in this and adjoining states, along with my own observations during travels in these parts, have led me to certain conclusions that may be of interest to young men and women in our colleges who are seriously contemplating journalism as a career.

These conclusions are to the effect that the country, particularly the Middle West and the Northwest, is within the next three years going to see a great boom in the field of labor journalism. Weeklies, and in some places even dailies, are going to spring up by the score. They will be labor papers, devoted to the cause of labor, mainly supported by labor. In some cases they will carry labor news and little else. In other places they will start with a nucleus of organized labor unionists as subscribers and on top of that will try to build a following of readers with liberal tendencies.

Of course, there have been labor papers nearly as long as there have been labor unions. But in the next three years central labor unions and trades councils in dozens of smaller cities will be launching new weeklies, which if well run will have a very good chance of surviving.

Two developments of major importance lie behind all this. First labor, about to share in a Roosevelt victory—its first national venture since 1924 when it backed La Follette, Senior—is feeling its political oats.

The younger leaders realize that a labor press will help labor immeasurably in the future political endeavors. Second, the almost unbroken front that country's dailies have presented against Roosevelt, and the long standing antipathy of the conservative press to a vigorous labor movement, are pointing out with dramatic emphasis to these leaders the importance of building their own press, so that the cause of unionism and liberalism may be adequately represented when important issues are at stake.

Many of these new papers will be started on a shoestring. But as their importance becomes more evident to the rank and file of labor, they will begin to pay their way or possibly even begin to show small profits. As they begin to widen their appeal by carrying sports, features, cartoons, and begin to pick up a little advertising from manufacturers of union label products, a lot of average American readers with progressive ideas, disgusted with the die-hard policies of Tory papers in small industrial cities, are going to start reading the new papers. This will be particularly true in towns having only one paper. A conservative one failing to realize that the New Deal has indirectly served to open the minds of hundreds of thousands of Americans to new ideas.

The new papers will probably pay their editors very little at first, and never very much at any time. They will usually be two-man papers, having an editor and a business manager. They will demand hard work. They will present internal problems, including fight with labor factions. They will present external problems, including pressure from local societies, advertisers, opposition papers and Tory politicians.

But for any young man or woman interested in labor and liberalism, they will afford a chance to get into some lively fights and

to get excellent experience and training. Labor leaders will soon be asking for young people to write for and edit their papers. As time goes on, with fewer and fewer openings available on the established dailies, it will be to the new labor papers that these young people will turn.

The Board of Lay Trustees of the University of Notre Dame reports a net shrinkage of less than one per cent in the principal of endowment funds during the past seven years.

Two years ago, with all the depression losses written off, the shrinkage of principal was estimated at 13 per cent, but rehabilitation of securities held by the board has brought the principal to 99 per cent of the actual subscriptions.

Byron V. Kanaley, Chicago broker and president of the board announces further that the surrender by the university of a portion of the interest due from the board on last year's investment has brought the fund to 100 per cent of the moneys originally subscribed.

During the year, the university received cash bequests of \$601,260. From the estate of the late Frank B. Phillips, formerly of Fort Wayne, Indiana, \$302,000 was received.

Quotable Quotes

By Associated Collegiate Press

"The souggh-after college teacher is one whose scholarship is sound and of quality, whose interest in students is human, and whose method of presenting material is stimulating." Dr. L. Hekhuis, dean of the college of liberal arts at the University of Wichita, pictures the ideal instructor.

"College training is an outstanding benefit to a radio or motion picture career; success in these fields depends upon ability, personality, and outward appearance. I cast no aspersions upon Whittier College, my alma mater, because I feel my four years there to be invaluable in personal contacts and friendship acquired." Donald Novis, famous singer, is not trying to discourage radio and film aspirants.

"We need more of the type of person who gives a dollar's worth of work, whether the dollar comes from private sources or the public till. There is too much of the time-saving idea. Another thing we want to get away from is the philosophy of bigness, whereby every boy believes he is destined to become president of the United States." Dr. William Mather Lewis, president of Lafayette College, points out that we usually have only one and don't like him

NOVEL COLLEGE COURSE

The Federal government is now conducting a novel college course. The course is given in "Freshman College Centers" which have been established to give employment to needy teachers and to provide freshman college work for young women who could not otherwise continue their schooling. Up through October, sixty-seven such centers had been established in nine states. They offer regular first year college courses for which full credit is given.

Some 7,900 students are enrolled in the freshman classes which are taught by more than 450 teachers. The WPA pays the salaries of the instructors.

War is the blackest, least excusable, most damnable crime against mankind and God Almighty—American Legion Magazine.

DR. MEHUS TO ST. LOUIS

Dr. Mehus of the social science department of the College left Wednesday morning for St. Louis where he is attending the state meeting of the Missouri Association for Social Welfare of which he is a member of the Board of directors. He is also a member of the committee for Juvenile Delinquency and serves as the press publicity director for the organization.

For the last three years Dr. Mehus has been editing a five-hundred word article each week on social Welfare work for this organization.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Earl Somerville and son Earl Jr. have been visiting, with friends and relatives, in Maryville from Dec. 23 until Tuesday morning of this week.

Mr. Somerville graduated from the College in 1929 and is now instructor in band and orchestra in the intermediate and jr. high school at Saginaw, Mich.

Watch Your Health

WATCH YOUR HEALTH

From the present time until the latter part of January is the high point of sickness and colds on the health chart.

Colds are secondary to some general hygienic error or disorder and should be always watched, especially during this month.

The Health Department of the school has given a list of things to do to prevent colds.

1. Live right—that is, eat proper food, get plenty of sleep, and wear proper clothing.

2. Don't dress too heavy; class rooms are usual warm, and if you wear too many cloths, you come out of them perspiring and in no condition to go out of doors.

3. If you catch a cold—stay in bed for 24 hours.

4. Be sure to take a bath after every Physical Education class and be sure you are dried off good before going out.

We should cooperate with the Health Department of the school at all times; they are placed here to help us.

The freshman Girls Sextette will sing at the Rotary Club luncheon Wednesday noon at the M. E. Church.

"AIN'T IT THE TRUTH?"

The editor at the pearly gate,
His face looked worn and old;
He meekly asked the man of fate
For admission to the fold.
"What have you done," asked
Peter

To seek admission here?"
"Oh, I used to run a paper
On earth for many a year."
The gate swung open sharply,
As Peter touched the bell,
"Come in my lad and take your
harp
You've had enough of hell".
—Harper's Harp

village gossip

Mrs. O. J. Willhoyt gave a turkey dinner Monday evening in honor of the girls staying at her home. Those present were: Misses Dorothy Anderson, Arlene Finn, Martha Harmon, Ada Burch, Helen Morehouse, Katherine Bermand, Mary Harman, Florence Crater, Mildred Henslee, and Dorothy Lackey. Miss Leora Willhoyte was an additional guest.

A surprise in the form of a drive for Marian Nally was enjoyed Sunday by the following: Misses Marjorie Eppard, Vesper Farrens, Geraldine Myers, Ed-

winda Rhodes, Jannilla Atkins, Iris Eversald, Jean Dykes, Doris Stafford and Nora Sheets.

The Varsity Villager's Council meets this afternoon "at four o'clock.

Dorothy Dalby, after a week of illness has returned to school.

Many villagers have found time to enjoy the good coasting.

Miss Jannilla Atkins of Rosendale spent the week-end with Miss Edwina Rhodes.

The Village is still gossiping about the marriage of their member villager Betty Bosch to Howard Toay.

NURSERY SCHOOL OPENS

After being closed a short time the nursery school in the American Legion home opened again with Elizabeth Groby in charge.

College students should buy their tickets at the administration building for the basketball game to be played Saturday night between the Bearcats and the Denver Safeways. Tickets may be obtained at the building on presentation of your activity card and twenty-five cents. If tickets are bought at the gymnasium the price will be fifty cents.

SPEAKS IN ST. JOSEPH

Mr. Laverne E. Irvine will give an illustrated lecture on "Instruments of the symphony orchestra and the band", to the Capp Music Club next Thursday evening at the Robidoux Hotel in St. Joseph.

Miss Minnie B. James, member of the commerce department in the college, spent the week-end in Jefferson City as a member of the committee appointed by the State Superintendent of Schools to rewrite the courses of study in commercial fields.

While in the state capital Miss James met many Maryville graduates, including Mr. Carlyle Breckenridge, Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Godsey, and Mr. and Mrs. Woolum Wamsley. She also visited with Mr. Bert Cooper, who is attending to his duties as State Representative from this county.

A Felices Pascuas
In Cuba

"T'was the night before Christmas" and all through the ship everyone was stirring and rustling. Passengers were scattered here and there looking for state-rooms, talking to the purser, and waving adieu. Then with the last strains of "all ashore that's going ashore" the band struck up a lively tune and were on our way.

My family and I had travelled from St. Joseph, to Miami, Florida in our automobile, and were on our way to Havanna, Cuba, to spend Christmas. After spending two or three days in Florida we garaged our car and boarded the boat.

I stood on the prow of the ship thinking what a different Christmas eve this was for me. There was no snow, no Christmas tree—only the moon and stars and the endless stretch of the ocean.

Once in the open sea the ship bobbed like a cork. After a rather poor night's rest, we docked in Havanna at about 9 o'clock in the morning. Havanna was quiet in the morning sunlight. It was Christmas day, but still few automobiles were moving. The curio stores, however, were open as the Cubans could not possibly afford to lose trade to the Americans. Many vendors stood about selling

marocas (gourds).

Some things that particularly impressed themselves on my memory were; the capitol building with its marble vistas which reminded me of the vatican; the Asteirors Club, which is a royal entertainment club with every recreational opportunity to be enjoyed; the Patio night club with the stars and moon as its ceiling; the colorful rumba with gaily clad partners—red-white-green-lavender; the sleepy-eyed crooning orchestra beating hollow wooden tubes together; Sloppy Joe Bar; a cock fight; a tropical garden with its exotic plants; waving fields of sugar cane.

Now as I reflect on all this, I realize that we took a 4,000 mile trip in our automobile in the United States visiting points of interest such as Miami, Palm Beach, Bok's Singing Bird Tower, Daytona Beach, Tampa, New Orleans, Baton Rouge, then back to Missouri and textbooks. It scarcely seems possible to have covered so much ground in so short a time.

SALLY BONHAM.

HIGH SCHOOL DEBATING

With the advent of the debating season, the College High School Debate Squad under the direction of Miss Mary Bell Burch, has actively engaged in a serious effort to thrash out, to their own satisfaction and to their opponents' consternation the question Resolved: That all Electric Utilities should be governmentally owned and operated.

As yet the debaters have met in only two debates on the question with other schools. They have had two non-decision debates with the Maryville High School. In these debates Mary Elizabeth Price and Ruth Pfander upheld the affirmative side of the question and Opal Walden and Mary Louise Stelter upheld the negative.

The High School was to have had a debate with the Burlington Junction High School this week but due to the weather the debate was postponed until a later date.

This afternoon there will be a debate with the Rosendale High School and the teams who were to have debates with the Burlington Junction teams will be matched against Rosendale. The affirmative will be debated by Mary Elizabeth Price and Ruth Pfander and the negative will be debated by Mary Evelyn Walden and Mary Louise Stelter. This is also a non-decision debate.

Both the county and the district debating tournaments are to be held here at the college later and the College High School is to participate in both of these debates. Others who have not debated but who are on the High School expect to debate with several other schools before they enter in the forthcoming tournaments.

November 8th to 15th was Peace Action Week in Canada. The Prime Minister and leaders in the universities and the churches participated. Armistice Day was celebrated as a "day of remembrance for those who died believing that by so doing they were putting an end to war for all time and as a day of re-dedication of ourselves to work for peace."

We won some things from the war that were not on the program. For example, we had a complete demonstration of the fallacy of the old tradition that preparedness prevents war. That is worth something.—George Dern, late Secretary of War.

If you have seen but one day of war, you would pray God you might never see another.—Duke of Wellington.

Turpentine's Milwaukee Speech

What this country needs is a substitute for war!" said Senator Turpentine in a rousing Armistice Day address before the dog-catchers convention held this week in Milwaukee, where the Senator received such thunderous applause, amidst the pounding of coal buckets and breaking of mop-sticks that the city fire department was forced to appear upon the scene to subside the disturbance.

"Why should we spend our hard earned tax-payers money to send our men out over the pond to be shot to pieces in no man's land," the Senator had previously asked, "when our gangster here in good old America would gladly do the job free of charge? We must reduce the taxes," he went on. "It is fitting, on this Armistice Day that I should announce, before this group of canine collectors, my plan for settling international disputes without the shedding of a single drop of blood." And here is Senator Turpentine's plan: "Every nation shall dissolve its army and navy, destroy its guns and poisonous gases, and in their place shall settle all arising conflicts over the common checker-board."

Well, why not? This plan is not so absurd as it might sound at first. Let us imagine, for awhile, that all nations have agreed to such a proposal and are willing to submit themselves to playing checkers instead of shooting guns.

But of course there are difficulties that would arise. The United States and England could never get along because the United States would not believe in playing with Kings. But perhaps there could be a new Democratic way of playing checkers invented that would provide for that. And Hitler, too, would insist upon using an Ace instead of the King because the King's powers are too limited.

Then there are the players up in Greenland who would have to use ice cubes on-account of the lack to wood to make checkers. They wouldn't have a fair chance for their ice checkers would be melted before they got them moved halfway across the king-row. On the other hand, the players from Africa couldn't stand the intensity of the cold playing conditions of the north, so therefore a checker war between Africa and Greenland seems highly improbable. (As far as we know there has never been a war between these two countries and probably never will be.)

Let us look at Italy for a moment. Perhaps it would have been better for Mussolini when he went down into Ethiopia, instead of marching in with his soldiers, to have plopped down his checker-board on the stump of a rubber tree and said, "OK, Selassie, it's your next move!" And there is Hitler in Germany. He could have his checkers painted brown with the Nazi emblem in the center looking for all like little soldiers wearing the Nazi brown shirts. Think what a lot of fun he could have rolling them up and down in front of him as if they were on parade.

Then there are the Rebels in Spain. They could line up their checkers in front of them and imagine that they were having the whole Loyalist army to the last man shot at sunrise by pushing them over like a row of ninepins. Think of the millions of dollars worth of property that could be saved in Madrid, if it only could have been that General Francisco Franco had said "now, Caballero, I've caught you out of your double

corner!" or "well, Cabby I've got the move on you. Do you give up?"

Think of the embarrassment that would be ours should one of our American players in the deciding game in the war between the United States and Great Britain, fail to see a jump that was in plain sight. Or should he allow the British skullduggery to jump three men in one move and land in the king-row besides. But speaking of England, why wouldn't it be a good idea to let King Edward have a checker game with the British Parliament to decide whether he should marry Wally or not?

Instead of having Army and Navy colleges such as West Point and Annapolis, we could have checker learning institutions where only the highest scholastic ranking students of the nation could attend. And the annual football game between the army and navy could be changed to a checker game of just as much national importance with the playing field marked off into high squares with the soldiers and sailor boys all dressed up as blue and white checkers each placed in a square waiting for his move toward the goal line at the opposite end of the field—the king-row.

How simple and inexpensive it would have been to have had the election of our last president by a checker game between Landon and Roosevelt. It would have been necessary, however, to have tied the candidates to their chairs, to keep them apart and from throwing checkers at each other. My, what a lot of breath could have been saved in the last campaign, had the issues been settled in this manner. Apparently, though, if the last election was decided over the checkerboard, Landon must have been misinformed somewhat as to the original intentions, judging from the final results, was playing the game of give-away.

Prejudice squints when it looks, and lies when it talks.—De Abrantes.

Irene Harnad, energetic Catholic woman of Vienna, is waging war against anti-Semitism. She is lecturing and organizing in various countries and is planning a World Congress in Vienna. She publishes a weekly in Germany entitled "Gerechtigkeit" (Justice) with the motto "I oppose anti-Semitism, because it disgraces our Christianity."

Arithmetic problem in a German text-book for ten year olds: A squadron of 46 bombing planes throws bombs at a town of an enemy. Every plane carries 500 bombs weighing 1,500 kg. each. Calculate the weight of all the bombs together. How many fires will the bombs cause if every third explodes and every twentieth causes a fire?

Lord Kitchener told me he had fought with the French in the Franco-Prussian war and had spent most of his life in soldiering but that he had never seen a war out of which any permanent peace, had come; and that while fighting brought out great individual heroism, it was futile in settling great international disputes.—Lady Oxford, More Memories.

I doubt if war ever settled anything. It unsettles everything.—Napoleon I.

I went into the British army believing that if you want peace you must prepare for war, I believe now that if you prepare thoroughly for war you will get war.—Maj. Gen. Sir Frederick Maurice.

"Only Religion Can Kill War"

"Only religion can kill war", said James Hitchcock, Wednesday morning, speaking on "Youth Looks At War". Hitchcock, a student, was one of the speakers at the regular assembly in charge of the Y. M. C. A.

The program was announced by Alex Sawyer, president of the Y. M. C. A. George Nixon led the group singing of the Y.M.C.A. hymn, "Faith of Our Fathers". Donald Hepburn had charge of devotionals.

The Varsity Quartet, accompanied by Mrs. Herman Schuster sang two numbers. The gospel team band directed by Mr. Clare Wigell played one number.

James Hitchcock in his talk for peace said that youth looks at war and sees always and only death in the midst of poverty and degradation. It destroys as well human

emotions, spiritual ideals, taste and culture.

The speaker asked, "What can college youth do? Hate War? Frederick A. Barker in his book *The Horror of It* makes us look upon war with hate. But hating war is not enough. What can youth do? Youth can face facts, bright or black".

One outstanding fact, stated the speaker, is that more has been done in the last seventeen years than in the thousands of years before.

"Emotion must be given direction imbued with power. Science and common sense must be used. Youth can help by cementing international friendship.

"A nation is a great organization of peace won from chaos of strife. Republic stands for peace. Peace, established and preserved under the realm of law. The terrible thing is that nations, made to keep peace which do so within their borders are subject to a greater problem on the outside.

"We must outlaw war. There must first be a law, acknowledged, accepted and obeyed. Nations have power to outlaw war by coming together and agreeing to accept the law, to settle disputes by the rule of reason."

Hitchcock continued, "Man has made war for thousands of years. He approaches the ideal of peace timidly. Young people have dared to dream that peace can be established.

"In war we have been expert; in peace we are amateurs. It is one thing to renounce war, another to create peace. The first is made up of words the other action. Into the action of peace youth must go.

"If we are to have peace we must have a nation, built, organized and planned for peace."

One of the obstacles, he said, is the dull inertia of mind, fatalism. It takes for granted that war is inevitable.

"It judges the future of man by the past. It is this spirit and attitude of mind that youth will

have to meet. It accounts for the double mindedness among us concerning peace. High men of state speak in two voices. Planning for peace in one breath and preparing for war in another. Here it is that religion must help.

"There are three great horrors of humanity, plague, famine and war." The speaker told how transportation and communication facilities had conquered famine, science had mastered disease but only religion can kill war.

In concluding he said, "There must be a new power of faith, new fellowship, new dimension of understanding. Only the very genius of the religious spirit can achieve these ends."

Gerald Rowan told a few of his experiences at the N. S. F. A. house, where he and Vernon Green stayed. He told of his experiences, visiting the City College, where Nat Home is. He told of visiting the steamship, Normandy and of his interest in the theaters and incidents at the Convention.

The band closed the program.

Peppers Play Party

The Green and White Peppers had an informal party Tuesday night in the solarium of Residence Hall. After a short business meeting, the remainder of the evening was spent playing games. Refreshments of hot chocolate and sandwiches were served.

Those who attended were, Miss Haggerty, sponsor, Mary Louise Lyle, Norma Ruth Logan, Rebecca Foley, Rosalyn Venrick, Dolores Messener, Ludmila Vavra, Marjorie Perry, Dolores Bolin, Margaret Smith, Virginia Sifers, Jane Vogt, Lucy Mae Benson, Dorothy Wort, Marian Maloy, Doris Kendall, Norma Jean Ripley, Bonnie McFall, Betty Marshall, Mary Ann Bovard, Alice Marie Sturm.

The League of Nations reports that the world spent for armaments in 1933, \$7,436,000,000; in 1934, \$8,281,000,000 and in 1935, \$9,295,000,000.

Just the good things...



and here they are...

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